

Defying Wind And Weather

Automobile and Outings.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Alpha, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Nelson, motored into New Mexico Sunday, and spent the afternoon climbing the mountain trails.

ARRANGE ENTERTAINMENT FOR BELGIAN CHRISTMAS FUND
Emulating the sympathy of the entire community, the women of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, are sponsoring a program to begin at 5 o'clock this evening, which is sure to attract many persons to the Belgian and American houses on Grand avenue. The program will draw caricatures; "Blindfold," who sells papers in front of the store; a musical whist; "Private Snooks" impersonated; a "Turkey Trot" dance; will give baggie calls, and the Santa Claus, as presented by Hadley Fraser. Will be given to the Belgian children. It is expected that an orchestra will be furnished by the El Paso orchestra.

Already \$500 has been sent to Belgium for use in giving essentials to the Belgian children.

A number of persons who were helping Monday are Mrs. J. H. McBrook, Miss Anna Lee, Mrs. J. M. Krause, Miss M. E. Krause, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, The children included Anna, Marie, Marjorie McBrook, Jack Master, Irene Johnson, Alfred Ware, a doleful overture by the orchestra, and the Willits and Better Bryant.

survives and things at women wear. It is predicted that much buying will be done in the fall. The weather has brought about by zero actual went or condition, instead of through ability and education.

For the coming year, it is predicted that the new year will bring strife and dissatisfaction among the allies, at least in the near future. The world suffers from internal disorders.

Loss of life through strikes is indicated in the United States as well as Great Britain.

Reforms that bring about prosperity in Russia are foisted, but these will be of little use to the world.

Spain again offers encouragement to spies and traitors, but the power of the United States will be thrown against several of the plans, and the world has previously shielded them.

Concerns has the forecast of Germany as a country that may be made toward certain public enterprises.

Persons whose birth date it is may be happy, but it is not a good omen. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day may probably be lucky through life. These children will be the most favored of men—Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WILL MAKE LAUNDRY BAGS.
Members of the Business Women's Club of Washington, D. C., are now working on the new laundry bag. The club is now working on the new laundry bag. The club is now working on the new laundry bag.

SOUTH DAKOTA CONGRESSMAN EXISTS IN REGULAR ARMY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Representative Raymond C. Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D., is believed today to be in the regular army and was assigned to Camp Meade. He has not resigned.

The wife of a woman of such a nature as to have adopted one of them war babies, Georgia, said the Maudie Lady.

"That's a kind of a kind hearted stunt, it seems to me," said the Head Barber. "I believe I'll put it up to the Maudie and see what she says about our having one of the little shavers. I'll have to wait a couple of days, though, till she's in better temper. We had a little argument this morning about the food conversation or whatever they call saving grub, and she's just feeling a little out of sorts. I'd just as soon make a little on food as on her. I'll let her eat what she wants, but by not eating no more lunch, but she said we ought to save on every meal, and that's too strong for me."

"In these here days nothing ought to be too strong for us, Georgia. In the line of sacrifices," said the Maudie Lady. "Yesterday I took a \$40 set of furs instead of blowing \$60, like I had planned, and if you know how to do it, I can turn \$60 furs you would know how patriotic my heart beats for my native land. Sister Maudie hurried up and bought her furs before she started scolding for the government, so whatever she sacrifices it won't be no lovely furs."

"Then sister made me look like a leading lady in moving pictures," said 'em on and the floorwalker

most believe I could get the part grand, too, only nobody ain't remembering me to no wall."

"Money ain't everything," said the Head Barber solemnly, "but it comes as near to being everything that's aint none of us got of anything. That sounds kind of mixed up, kid, but you know what I mean."

"Sure," said the Maudie Lady, "but about getting a was kid, we can't make up our mind to home. Brother Wilfred says the trouble with adopting a child is that it is no different from the regular family, that it wouldn't turn out right, and Father comes back at him and says that if he adopted a child it would probably be too much like Wilfred. Instead of not enough like him. And there you are."

"Personally, George, I believe it would be a kind of a grand act of self-sacrifice to help a young kid get started in the world, but you never can tell about strangers. They might turn out to be bank robbers or something when they grow up, after all the trouble of raising him. But if they might even be pacifists. You can never tell what a kid will grow up to be. Sir folks thought I would grow up to be a great fighter like Billy. Well, and look at me now, sitting here in this barber shop and filling nails to nothing."

"Anything you do well ain't anything to be ashamed of," said the Head Barber. "I know I'm proud in my mind as good as they could be. I ain't taking off my hat to nobody."

TOOE MOSELEY, who hasn't had anything to say for several days, cleared his throat and rearranged his feet this morning.

Cricket Hicks was out in the woods with his hat pulled down over his eyes last night trying to throw his voice and fool an owl.

Ellick Hellwanger's dog may not stand very high in the community, but it has such a tender conscience it tucks its tail and looks through its eyebrows every time a hen's nest is mysteriously broken up.

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Members of the Business Women's club at the Commercial Hotel, 1001 Broadway, are making laundry bags for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at 7:30 to learn to make laundry bags for the soldiers.

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"Sure," said the Mazinore. "but about adopting a war bird. I don't know anything about that. Brother Wilfred says that trouble with adopting a child is that it is so difficult to get the regular family to accept it. I wouldn't mind if it came back at him and says that he doesn't want a child, and that probably he has too much like Wilfred and doesn't enough like him. And there's you."

"Personally, George, I believe there would be a kind of a strand act of sacrifice to help a young kid get used to a new family. I don't want to tell about strangers. They might try to be bank robbers or something like that. I don't want to see any trouble of adopting them. Maybe it might even be pacifists. You can go on and on and on and on and on."

"My folks thought I would grow up to be a great actress like Ellen Terry. I would like to be a star in this big star shop and filling naps nothing."

"What thing do you want anything to be ashamed of?" said Head Barber. "I know I'm good looking and I'm a good looking man. I'm not taking off my hat to nobody."

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Lady, "Nobody would notice you if
you did, so you might as well leave
your hat alone. Joe Blow, the book-
maker, told me the other day, 'I would
adopt me if I was a war baby,' but
outside of that I ain't heard much
about adopting 'em. But if you should
adopt a boy, George, make him some-
thing noble, like a chauffeur or war-
miner or something. Don't teach him
to cut no hair."

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